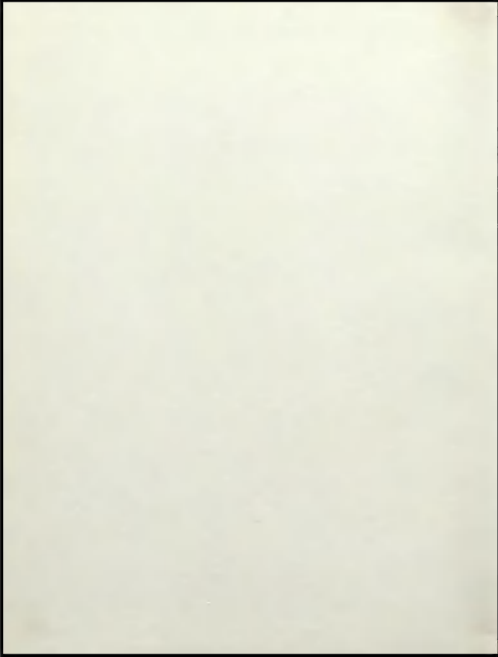


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THE SHIELD

1977-1978

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Northridge High School
Middlebury, Indiana 46540



Teamwork and common purpose, shared by junior varsity volleyball team members as they listen to coach Mr. Steve Muck.



Changed plans and abstract designs in snow during a record breaking blizzard.



Welcome to . . .

... Doing your own thing at after-game dances.

... Support from loyal Raider football fans, who stand in anticipation of the next play.



... Crowded cafeteria conditions which led the administration to begin considering a staggered lunch hour for next year.

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... Familiar halls and wondering what to take home at the end of the day.

New York City is sometimes referred to as "The Big Apple." Hundreds of miles and several states to the west is another place unique in its variety and opportunity, a small high school located on a ridge overlooking an apple orchard . . . Northridge is the little apple with a big core.

We are a little apple in terms of student body population compared to other area schools; yet there is much more here than first meets the eye, just as the core of an apple is hidden. Seeds for the future include structural additions to our present building, which are under construction and due to open soon. A growing community, potential for positive school spirit, and expanding programs are also at the core.

New four-classroom wing to the east was begun last summer, and is expected to be ready for use by late spring.

. . . The Little Apple With the BIG Core



Class cheers were popular, as the girls of the class of '80 demonstrate.

View from Highland Hills includes the town water tower, a favorite object of graffiti.





Fences and restricted areas separated students and workmen during the construction period.



More informal atmosphere contributed to wider student use of the Materials Center; Val Weaver and Sara Nustbaum prepare research papers while others read magazines or talk quietly.

AT THE CORE: STUDENT LIFE

In spite of cancellations and postponements due to bad weather, special events like homecoming, the semi-formal, the prom and graduation highlighted our year. Everyday life adjusted and went on; student life was still at the core.

Senior football players are given name banners and special recognition during a pep session.



Named Homecoming Queen, Angie Miller receives her crown from Randy Troyer; Robin Brennenman and escort Randy Miller watch.



Student life includes some free time, which Delynn Zook uses to phone a friend.

The front lobby is center of activity during noon hour, and especially during Spirit Week.

conductor of the orchestra. The music
 during the assembly of Miss. State
 University was played by the orchestra.
 The orchestra was led by the conductor.



Various styles of music were sung by Miss
 White at a convocation.

Snowbanks creased the speed limit along school
 drive during the January blizzard.

Trend-Setters

Fads, fads, fads. That's what the year was composed of. New trends developed including everything from T-shirts and belt buckles to three-piece suits and skirts with scarves.

While some styles became shorter others got longer. As hair lengths moved off the shoulder, dresses moved down to the knee.

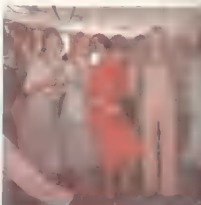
The booming business of movies has contributed many things to the mania. Posters, T-shirts, necklaces, and toys have been brought about by this industry. In addition to all of these, "Star Wars," "Saturday Night Fever," "Rocky," and "You Light Up My Life" earned bundles from their sound-tracks.

There was a lot of talking going on, and there was plenty to talk about. The new attendance policy was a never-ending topic of discussion. Should an attendance grade be issued? Is it fair to deduct points for an illness? These questions and more were asked, and the answers were debated.

Students running have always been a part of the after-school atmosphere. The teachers got into the swing of things by organizing a physical fitness program which included dance and running exercises.

The winter temperatures were low, and so were the thermostats. A strike by coal miners caused an energy crunch. Major reductions were mandatory and affected everyone. School halls were darkened as nearly one-thousand bulbs were removed to aid in the conservation.

The culbuck created a new atmosphere, and so did all the other trends of 1977-1978.



Dresses, pantsuits, skirts and scarves made an impression on the fashion scene at Northridge. Jodie Yoder, Lynette Troyer, Kathy Troyer, Marianne Snelford, and Gail Stark boogie down to music played in the lobby.

The America concert, impressive enough in its own right, was discussed by Kim Burt and Lori Adamson.



"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" proved to be another Sci-Fi hit.



Personal preferences in rock groups are shown on some both buckles.



Dressing up and dressing-down were popular with Kirby Richards, Jeff Plischer, Ron Blier, Craig Yoder, Kerry Chao, Curt Yoder, Mike Brunley, and Denise Ryan.

Saturday Night Fever was noted for its dancing and disco soundtrack.

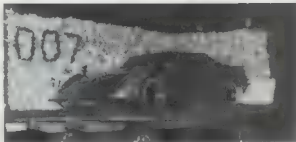
Victory in the Rain

Homecoming was memorable for the drenching rainfall; however, it didn't dampen the spirit of the Raider team, who defeated Jentown 00-06.

Highlighting the half-time of the football game was the homecoming parade which started with Miss Middlebury, Cheryl Schrock. The presentation floats and class representatives followed. Finally, the queen candidates from the senior class were introduced. The fans and candidates alike waited for the announcements of the winners of the float competition and queen contest. The float constructed by the Class of '78 was judged to be the best and Angie Miller was crowned homecoming queen.

CANDIDATED FOR QUEEN: Chris Snyder with escort Carl Snyder, Queen Angie Miller with escort Randy Miller, Carol Snyder with escort Todd Snyder, and Barb Hart with escort Gene Truett's subject matter.

Star Wars inspired the Junior class float and their slogan: "The Force is With the Raiders."



The "007" was the Freshman class float theme.

Sophomores chose "The Longest Yard" for their theme.





Seniors win the final competition with their old school "Jones," which encouraged the Raiders to "Own It All."

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES Junior Tracy Peterson with escort Tony Fingersle, Sophomore Tami Trues with escort Bob Deisy, and Freshmen Paula Wallgren with escort DDP Harper.



Football captains Robb Brennenman and Randy Truitt (at 14), get ready to give Queen Angie Miller the traditional congratulatory kiss.

... getting anything from the Raiders and their...
... to support the school's...
... subject matter.

A part of each day's activities is the singing...
... of the Raider Spirit March with Chuck Foster...
... Chas, K. Brock, and... Foster... to the...
... before the... session.



Green and Gold Mania



A case of spot-spirit struck Raider fans, but that...
... didn't stop Maria-Ross from showing her school...
... pride.

A banner presented by the Pep Band and Junior...
... Class helps the Raiders "Ease on Down the...
... Road to a Victory" the first night at sectional.



Enthusiasm is the next best thing to victory. The...
... Pep Band plays the school song to show their...
... pride before a pep session.



The rock hopper Film Day gives Lisa Fisher and Tracy Peterson a chance to shine.

The Raider Fight Song brings everyone's red head back to school.



Waiting for the music to begin, students are ready to get down on live day.

Spirit Week and pep sessions strike up the pride of the Raiders. School spirit was displayed by fans who backed their teams to endless victories.

Support for the players doesn't just begin at the games, but originates at school through pep sessions. Everyone gets into the act by giving skits, presentations and doing cheers. Even Coach Pratt's son Craig, got into the action by declaring that his dad is the "coach of the Raiders." During one skit it was feared that there wasn't gonna' be no football game, 'cause they couldn't find the ball for the football game.

Aiding in stirring up excitement from the stage, the Pep Band brought crowds to their feet with a robust beginning of the school song or a popular hit.

An added challenge to each class was the question, "Who wants the Spirit Stick?" Participation in class yells, decorations, and general support throughout the week, resulted in the answer. Each class won once, with the Juniors winning three times.

Five days preceded many games. The halls were filled with green and gold, as students dressed in their school colors.



Many students got into the "stripe" of things as Denise Hyman, Puffy Hochstetler and Sara Masi did on Green and Gold Day.

At noon, everyone came together in the lobby where music was played.

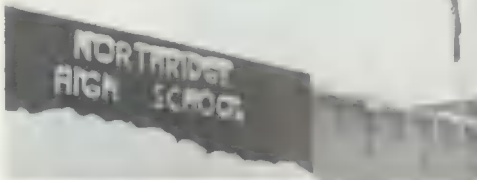
Sectional Basketball action always stirs up excitement. Spirit Week was planned for every Raider. For the nostalgic person, there was Fifties Day. Digging out the old wool skirts, white T-shirts, hair grease, and bobby socks, everyone got into the swing of things. For the sophisticated, Formal Day brought students out in three piece suits and formals. Everyone showed their true colors on Green and Gold Day. Little Raider Day gave even the shyest person a sense of security. Overalls, flannel shirts, and hats were comfortable and were worn on Hae-Haw Day.

Signs, streamers, and paint covered the walls, ceilings, and windows. Each class had their own windows and hall to liven up. Students stayed after school and spent many free hours hanging their decorations.

A case of "dots" ran rampant through fans. Five thousand adhesive-backed dots, both green and gold, were worn by students and faculty members in hair, on clothes, and on faces. For one penny per dot, they supported their team and a student, Tim Wolfinger, who lost all his possessions in a fire.

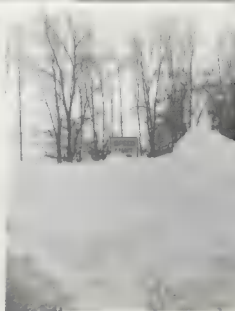
A victory for a team means another victory for the fans.

BLIZZARD OF '78



The school took on a different look with much of the walk hidden by drifts.

Hazards were caused by the ice and snow. Signs became confusing when drifts and piles towered above ten feet.



HITS NORTHRIDGE



It came "The Blizzard of '78," and it brought with it play and work, rest and fatigue, excitement and boredom, but most of all, snow.

Wednesday evening the wind and snow began blowing and drifting. By the next night, drifts reached heights of four to twelve feet. The entire midwest had been covered with a thick blanket of snow.

When the blizzard stopped, the community was truly at a stand still. Digging out was slow, and many people were stranded for days. The few that were able to get out were either roaming around on the road or gathering a storehouse of food.

The storm provided a break in studies, when school was called off for five days. What did students and faculty gain from the closing? They were granted everything from a well-deserved rest to a long-awaited chance to catch up on homework.

The blizzard caused hoarding and a shortage of bread and milk at local grocery stores.

Leaving the school, Jean Snyder and Mary Zimmerman make their way to their cars.



That's Entertainment

George Hery and Maureen Curran give "hens
-dations on gymnastics safety."



Singers, speakers, choirs, and gymnasts performing for a totally absorbed audience, that's entertainment.

Students listened intently as Stan Connery, an American Indian, told of his personal experiences. Having lived on a reservation, he related the feelings of a person growing up in a changing lifestyle.

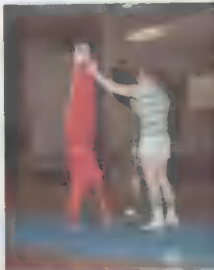
A Christmas program was once again given by the choir. Many new and old favorites were sung by individual choirs. At the end of the program, traditional carols were sung by the combined choirs as they filed in during the candlelight procession.

A variety of music styles were demonstrated by Ms. Johnalita White singing "Baby Face," Rubber Ducky," and other songs she entertained the student body by serenading teachers and students.

On tour, the Manchester Choir sang some selections from a program they were presenting at churches. They sang barbershop harmony, spirituals, and folk songs.

To demonstrate the importance of safety in gymnastics, Maureen Curran and George Hery showed exercises on the mats, balance beam, trampoline, and vaulting horse.

The year's convocations proved to be interesting, educational and entertaining.



The proper technique of doing a handstand is shown by Ms. Curran and Mr. Hery.



George Hays completes his layup during the basketball game.

The continued success of his career program with the fight being a team decorated with black and white.



With an expression of embarrassment, Paul Wekey listens as Johnnie White sings.



Together, Emily Rehder and Mark Gantman make the dance.

Bringing couples close together is a part of the Semi-Formal. Sheri Knight and Randy Mueller show dance to the crowd.



Dancing, talking, and laughing are just a few of the things that go on at the Semi-Formal. Cindy Mosler and Dave Berry enjoy themselves out on the floor.



Between dances, Jeanne Graber and Craig Rhodes stop for a glass of punch.

Students at the dance like Rich Chapp and
couldn't get enough of the game dance.

Breaking Out With the Beat

With time to spare on weekends students found themselves highly susceptible to "Saturday Night Fever." Everyone caught on to the wild pulse of the music around them and their enthusiasm broke out. At the Semi-Formal and after game dances they gave way to the excitement.

"Dreams," the Semi-Formal theme, set the scene for both a quiet and fun evening. Decorated with flowing light and dark blue streamers and glistening stars, the cold cafeteria was transformed by the sophomore class into a festive atmosphere. Beyond the Dark-ness provided music for the evening.

The high-point of many nights was victory in a football or basketball game. For many, more excitement followed at the dances. The Student Council and Cheerleaders scheduled a total of seven dances and each one drew a crowd.



Doing the bump, an ever popular dance, are
Dawn Durr and Linda Miller.

Dave Berry, Rusty Gruber, Karen Koch and Julie Weebe, a combination of Honey Island Blaise received top ratings at both district and state Solo and Ensemble contests and costume from their teacher, Mr. Gruber, and staff.



Talent on Review

Applause is what was heard at the showing of the Green and Gold Review. People who had talent hidden away performed acts that brought out their true personalities.

Acts consisted of singers, movie producers, magicians and even comic strip characters. As emcee, Craig Yoder introduced each interesting escapade.

Much effort was put in by both performers and stage hands to make it one of the best reviews. This was proved true by the result they received from their audience.



Cameraman, Dave Miller, tentatively watches the performers to make sure the light brings out their best features.

Mr. [unclear] portrayed by Peter Banks, has escaped
an earlier encounter with Fatman and Robin
Muck and is now in the [unclear]

Fatman and Robin, portrayed by Dave
Muck and Tom Wade, think up another
scheme to catch Mr. [unclear]



Adding a sparkling duet to the Green and Gold
Review is Julie Kiskies and Lynette Trayer.
They are accompanied by Rusty Graber on the
drums.

Bound in a "Book of Dreams"

Couples looked forward to the prom for weeks and began to put together a "Book of Dreams." Dates were taken to a carefully selected restaurant for dinner at the beginning of the evening. The dance was held at the school where the gym had been completely transformed.

Music was provided by J. C. Holt. The evening featured a fire show, a dance contest and the traditional crowning of the prom royalty.

Chosen by their classmates, the winners were announced. Crowned king and queen were Craig Yoder and Cheryl Schrock. Their attendants from the junior class were Steve Yoder and Kim Burt.

Sharing a moment of excitement, Craig Yoder and Kim Burt.



Couples capture the atmosphere of the evening in pictures. Steve Yoder and Kim Burt make a selection of what they want.



To transform the gym into a dance floor, the young men and women, Steve Yoder, Kim Burt, Steve Yoder, and Miss Gail Moody work to establish a false ceiling.

Grandfatherly support: Peter Schrock and
Craig Rader stand by the bride.



Decorated by their daughters, Steve Kater and
Karl Rutz are proclaimed prince and princess.



A view dancers enjoyed by Doug Yontz and
Barb Schrock.

Refreshments are provided for the Juniors and
Seniors by Karen Hirschfelder, Karl Rutz, June
Möller and Kathy Hays, serving on the
evening.

Valley Christian University students are given the opportunity to receive awards for their Linking Lives Project work on campus.

Seniors watch and listen to the speaker on stage.



Melissa Mosley, Mary Hosteder and L. J. Overbeck, all juniors, stand with the rest of the class receiving their diplomas.



Yellow roses were presented to the graduating class after their diploma. Peggy Fenne was photographed with hers.



Joe Gerwels receives his diploma from Mr. George Tiley as Mr. Garalt Wilson looks on.



Senior members of the Concert Choir sing "Corner of the Sky."

Remember . . .

Reminiscing was just part of the graduation ceremony for the class of '78 held on Sunday, May 14 at 2:30 p.m. As the Concert Choir sang "The Times of Your Life," slides were shown of class members growing up. Later, the seniors in the choir sang "Corner of the Sky." Miss Wiley led the Concert Band in "Pomp and Circumstance," "Man of La Mancha,"

and the recessional, "Grand March" from *Aida*.

For the second time in the history of the school, the exchange student, Grace Keyser, spoke. Mr. Alan Yoe, the exchange teacher, also said his good-byes. Other speakers were Craig Yoder, Donna Houser and Amy Metzler.

Efforts Earn Awards

Everlasting good study habits, Jeff Beachy works his way to academic excellence.



Angie Miller leads the crowd to cheer the team to the first victory over Goshen.

An active member of various extra-curricular functions, Craig Yoder was officer of the Green and Gold Review.





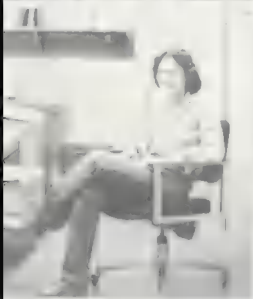
Featured in a formal discussion is Mr. Alan Yoder who was the exchange teacher from England in the 1964-65 academic year.

Graduates, underclassmen, faculty and parents were welcomed on the last day of school at the annual Honors Day Program. Acting as emcee, Bruce Stahly introduced individuals as they approached the front of the cafeteria to make presentations.

Supported by the community, students received recognition for academic achievements, participation in extra curricular activities and fulfilled service requirements. The Dr. M. S. Yeaters Award was presented by the President of the Middlebury Civic Club. The recipients of this award were Donya Houser and Joe Gerwels.

Various departments presented awards to students who excelled. Shorthand and Typing with pins were handed out to students who qualified high speeds. Receiving the Math Award was Jeff Beachy. The Senior Science Award was given to Terry Miller. The Music Department recognized Craig Yoder, winner of the Arion Award, Joe Gerwels, winner of the John Phillip Sousa Award and Angie Miller, winner of the Northridge Chorus Award. Also recognized were Rusty Graber who won the Outstanding Underclassman Award for Choir and Marsha Black who won Outstanding Marching Band Person.

Recognized for service was faculty member Peter Yoder who retired after teaching nine years.



Through out her year at HBS, Grace Kayser worked closely with the faculty.

Burning the Juice: ATHLETICS

Keeping up his pace, Dan Foster gains a good position in the race.

All sports require many hours of sweat and dedication. Broken records, grueling practices, and enduring the performances, these are factors that burn the energy.

With his eye on the basket, Steve Bunkhede gets set for an outside shot.



After getting well under the ball, Jackie Fingele follows it back over the net.

Shrill, even more excitement in fans, Chas Yoder and Cheryl Schrock lead a chant.

A weekend of the best of 1997 athletics and more to be presented. Now for the game, the football game and more to the fans.



With the ball held firmly over his head, Rick Chupp searches for an open teammate.

Each sport is followed by its enthusiasts. In support of the players, fans cheer as they await the entrance of the basketball team.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Sandy Miller, Tim Adams, Sarah Stutz, Shari Card

Senior quads helped with the starting line up cheer as Angie Miller and Dean Falt design stunts.



Varsity cheerleaders chant at a football game to keep the excitement going.



Spreading Raider Fever

Creating new cheers and different ways to get the student body to participate are problems that constantly face cheerleaders. "Raider Fever" was just one of the ways these problems were solved. Selling two sizes of green and yellow dots for one penny a piece, the

cheerleaders helped out a fellow student as well as cheer the teams on.

Planning pep sessions and spirit weeks also need new looks. For basketball spirit week, Formal Day was added. Three-piece suits and long dresses were worn by only a few peo-

ple, but most students dressed up at least a little bit.

Since cheerleading is now considered a sport, points are earned toward athletic jackets and sweaters. Cheerleaders also may not participate in any sport except for track and tennis.

VARSITY SQUAD: Carol Seider, Angie Miller,
Christine, Chae Schrick, Angie Graber



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD: Janet Bontrager,
Sandy Outman, Kathy Traylor



Three squadrons together for a moment during a
half-century celebration.



Angie Graber leads the crowd in the school song
between games.

Concentration is evident on the face of Dennis Graber as he practices a late third return.

New! Tennis

Although this was the first organized year for the tennis team, it did not lack student interest. It lacked senior players. This new team consisted of three juniors, four sophomores, and eight freshmen. A very young team, many players felt this to be a major disadvantage, but that it could prove helpful in future years as the players would have more experience.

Tennis player Dennis Graber cited another factor that none of the team had ever played in competition before.

Practice started in mid-August and was held every night after school. Mr. Bruce Stahly, who also coaches golf, had a new role as tennis coach.

Dave Mockler was named the Most Valuable Player and also earned the Most Points Award. Other major award winners were Tim Gonderman, Ron Miller, Jeff Beachy, Mike Hatfield, Kevin Smith, and Dennis Graber.

While there was some lack of organization, players felt good about their first year on the tennis team.



TENNIS TEAM Front row: Brian Welton, Mike Hatfield, Dave Mockler, Alan Reed, Jeff James, Dennis Graber, Kevin Smith. Back row: Coach Bruce Stahly, Jim Snowden, Doug Beachy, Howard LeCount, Art Hayes, Greg Severson, Jeff Beachy, Tim Gonderman, Ron Miller.



Preparing for a powerful serve, Kevin Smith, prep team member, is at it.

Before a match with Uxbridge, Ben Moore works on pushing his shot.



In the set, Phil Ganderman works on ground strokes from behind the base line.



Fall reach in the follow through is demonstrated by Dave Mockler.

Pre-game warm-up time has Kevin Smith practicing ground strokes.

TENNIS		
Rank	Team	Opponent
0	Northwood	5
0	Wash. Meridian	5
1	Wash. Prep	4
0	Wash. Prep	4
0	Country Ridge	5
2	Uxbridge	3
0	Uxbridge	5
0	Goshen	5
0	Uxbridge	5
0	Uxbridge	3
	Sectional	
0	Uxbridge	5

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front row: Andy Farnsworth, Jeff A. Modlin, Duane Berry, Duane Lewis, Jack Weir, Tom Miller, Matt Y. Wolf. Back row: Coach Gary Modlin, Kirby Berger, Kirby Herschberger, Jeff Craig, Dewi Campbell, Mike Galt, manager Rusty Greider.

Back to back, fighters from Northridge, Waukegan, and West Noble line up to await the starting signal.



CROSS COUNTRY		
NHS		Opp.
35	Central	21
19	Orion	40
21	Lakeland	40
44	Westview	19
44	Northwood	17
42	Elkhart Memorial	38
51	Fairfax	24
34	Cashin	22
41	Penn.	18
25	Central Noble	30
22	Pharos Heights	34
43	Westview	14
24	Waukegan	37
44	West Noble	19
43	Lakeland	20
New Providence		5 of 13
Lakeland		8 of 14



'The Hardest Sport'

The "hardest sport" and "over 75% mental attitude" are two phrases frequently heard about Cross Country. Weather factors such as wind, rain and cold influence team members both physically and psychologically. In fact, in all his years of coaching, Mr. Gary Modlin remembers this year's Waukegan-West Noble meet as being the coldest ever.

Like senior Randy Miller was out most of the season with hip problems. There were three other returning lettermen. Such inexperience was a major factor in the 5-10 season.

Kirby Herschberger was named Most Valuable Runner completing with three runs under thirteen minutes and placing sixteenth at sectional.

Junior Jan Jines kept team statistics for the second year.

Coach Modlin was well pleased with his team stating that, "They were all willing to work hard. They also worked well as a team with there being a good balance of cut-ups and serious people that kept things under control."

Junior Duane Leach said that you can never feel that you have done your best, if you did, you would quit improving. You constantly have to push harder.

Common player comments included, "It's the hardest sport," "the most gratifying sport," "excellently coached," and "the best sport in school!"



Passing the school armchair, Jan Jines keeps a 10:40 lead on teammates Dave Campbell and Keith Geringer.



Junior starman, senior runner, and senior runner
Kurt Hirschberg leads the pack in the 100-yard dash.

Co-captain of the 100-yard dash, senior runner, and
senior runner, Kurt Hirschberg leads the pack in the 100-yard dash.



After the race, Rudy Hirschberger looks
exhausted as he rests his head on his hands.

Coaches keep the hands warm as well as the
feet in a cold, windy day. But sweat runs
downside.

“Real Fine Season”

Practices started early in August and were held regardless of the weather. This experience helped the team to keep its concentration going in the heat of the hot summer and the busy times later in the season.

Team spirit ran high and helped correct several problems, one of them being the loss of graduated seniors. Another problem experienced was injuries. Many team members were also disappointed in individual games. But despite the difficulties, the Varsity team pulled through with a record of 7-3, considered by many to be a "real" first season. The Junior Varsity had a questionable, three record being 3-1 after having no games scheduled.

The Freshman team got off to a slow

start, losing the first game and tying the second. They improved to finish their season 3-3-1.

Although some important senior players are graduating, returning lettermen look promising for next season.

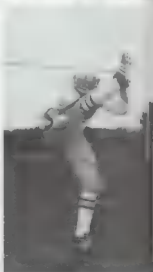
Handy contact card. Don't forget: Callers can
now access the Web.

Varsity Football: Front row: Manager and Coach, Peter Scudiero; Matty Singer, Randy Appleby, Ben Robinson, Tim Foster, Jason Hall, Matt Kinn, and Coach. **Second row:** Kevin Gibson, Tim Foster, Ben Singer, Matty Scudiero, Garrett Miller, Tim Scudiero, Peter Scudiero, Phil Neff, and Ben Miller and Coach. **Back row:** Assistant Coach, Kevin Gibson, Ben Miller, Nick Maynard, Scotty Strupp, Mike Maffio, Dennis Schwartz, Scott Harper, Ben Jones, Dave Strupp, Brent Ruch, Mike Maffio, Dave Ambrose, and Coach Ray Reed.



JOHN DE WARETS FOOTBALL: Front row: Manager Mike Rodden, Joe Galt, Brent Burpee, Carl Foster, Jeff Stubbach, Herb Baker, Dave Ambrose, Manager Jeff Phillips. Second row: Nick Mac-

val, Kerry Cope, Stephen Miller, Tom Stahag, Mike Mahaffa, Caroline Stamp, Bob Kei, Jeff Reichel, and David Kenyon Gaudet.



Wachstumsförmig, freistehendes, im Winter periodisch absterbend.



Aftering game, the team gathers in front of the school to celebrate.



VARSITY FOOTBALL		
PTS		Opp
14	Memphis	5
0	Central	14
2	Central	5
30	Central	0
22	Central	7
7	Central	7
6	Central	7
21	Central	5
27	Central	5
18	West	7

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front row: Mingo, Mark R. White, Matt Adams, Todd Hardy, Dean Yager, Mike Miller, Wayne Williams, Jeff K. Jones, Tony Castor. Second row: Fred Hartman, Tony Nelson, Gary Verhaegh, Scott Hooten, Scott Jones, John Miller, Fred Howard, Agnes. Third row: Coach Mike Brown, Jeff Harper, Rob Miller, Ron Hoot, Mike City, Steve Peterson, Phil Schwartz, Roger Blackstock.



Being discouraged, Coach Ray, Red, gets downed 35 he gets the victory.

Knocking the ball from an opponent, Rob Miller helps keep the team's momentum.



Balletism is exhibited by Denise Houser as she sends a ball across the net against Lakeland.

Caught through the net, Kathy Miller is seen practicing before a game.



VOLLEYBALL

NHS		Opps.
1	R.A. Memorial	2
1	Moore	2
2	Fairfax	1
2	Johnston	0
2	Bethany	1
2	Elk Central	1
2	Northwood	1
1	Clatsop	2
2	Lakeland	0
2	Westview	1
1	Gresham	2

Reaching far, Julie Bowley makes a connection to save the ball.



J.V. TEAM: First row: Debbie Lende, Jane Melcher, Natalie Smith, Cynthia Terry, Gail Stark, Jodie Yoder, Julie Kankner. Second row: Urd

Ardeja, Missy Mahaffa, Linda Stark, Huber, Ellen Troyer, Cecch, Steve, Mudi.

Season of "Firsts"

An 8-3 record was the result of an "exciting" volleyball season. "We had a great time!" was the comment from most of the team members. "It was a hard work, though, too," came from others.

But team work paid off when the Varsity team won the Lakeland Sectional, a "first" in the history of Ner

Beating West Noble two games to

none, the team moved on to defeat Central Noble in style. East Noble won one out of three in the last match.

Moving on to the regional at Goshen, the team was defeated by John Glenn two games to one.

Another "first" came for the JV team when Mr. Steve Musk became coach. He took charge and led the team to a 2-6 record.

Determined to save the ball, Debbie Lund makes a deep dive as Gail Stark prepares to send it over the net.

Time to explain is taken by Coach Jennifer Roberts as she talks to the Varsity players.



Reaching to save the ball, Kelly Chapman drops to her knees.



VARSITY: First row: Coach Jennifer Roberts, Gail Stark, Maria Ross, Dianne Schlagen, Bob Dierks-Hansen, Ann McKen, Mgr. Steve Kuhlthorn. Second row: Mgr. Marsha Glick,

Kathy Hershberger, Kelly Chapman, Jackie Fingersh, Kathy Miller, Linda Bender, Mgr. Marlene Evans.



Wrestling Coach, Coach, Patricia Miller, left, is shown in action. The coach is the most active of them.

Pizza . . . Weight Loss?

Voted Most Valuable Wrestler and the title of a Sectional Champion, Senior Todd Wynn finished his last season with a 22-0 record. Submarine, Tim Price also went to Sectional.

Wrestling 12 out of 13 weight classes, they finished the season at 5-5-1. The slow season was attributed to the inexperience of the team, but the underclassmen were generally winners and will return to provide strength for the team next season.

When asked what they disliked most about the season, all wrestlers answered, "Losing weight." When asked what they liked most, "Pizza Parties," was the most popular response.

One pizza party was given by the cheerleaders, another by parents. "When no one planned one for us, we planned our own," was the comment of Coach Ron Kratzer.

Coached by Kratzer, the team is a strong contender.



B&B: Struggles to free himself as well as get his opponent.



Intent on the job, B Team members closely observe play on the court.

VARSITY GIRLS BACKTROLL Front row from left: Linda Nye, Debbie Richter, Linda Burdick, Patty Macomber, Shelly Kaufman, Margaret Evans, Marlene Bunn, Jennifer. Back row: Robert, Linda Kaufman, Karen, Shelly, Mary, Mary Miller, Linda Hunter, Marla, Karen, Marlene, Karen, Elizabeth, and Debbie Schlegelmilch.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

PTS	PTS	PTS
24	Wynn	55.1
54	Tracy Ann	53.4
54	Eric Murrells	48.4
33	Speth	37.7
29	Northwood	37.7
29	Eastbrook	37.7
42	Eric Murrells	37.7
57	Westlake	34.4
43	Bethune	31.1
49	Wasson	27.7
22	Kanisha	27.7
26	Eric Gentry	27.7
33	Concord	26.7



Eying the hoop, Dore Cardosa prepares to make a layup.

Varsity freshman on the varsity team, Shelly Rusk guards an opponent from Penn.



ELKHART VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: *Front row:* Tomlinson, Ladd, Jantz, Allen, Beck, Houser, Jay, Clark, Farnsworth, Long, Chris Wilkins. *Back row:* Managers (Dugan, by the ground) and Brian Wood, Coach Bradshaw, Brian Longdon, Cynthia Farris, Britt Hawkins, Coach Ed Schmidt, Kathy Hochstetler, Manager Linda Stark and Kim Trump.



Paused between steps, Patty Hochstetler searches for an open teammate while Shelly Reed provides defense against Penn.

Guard Chris McElwain keeps a low profile as she dribbles down the court and prepares to pass.



Outstanding Efforts Merit Awards

Beginning the season with an exciting overtime thriller with Penn., the girls' Varsity team started by losing 51-52. They continued to experience bad luck ending the season with a 4-9 record. With only three graduating seniors, next year's team promises to provide more experience.

These three seniors and a junior were recognized as the close of the season for their outstanding efforts. Patty Hochstetler won the Most Valuable Player Award, leading in steals and achieving a 49% field goal average. Donya Houser received the rebound award, snaring a total of 126 during

the year; Donya also led in the highest number of assists. Marcia Swann won the coaches' award for Desire, Determination and Dedication. Winner of the Free Throw Award was junior Linda Bender, making 66% of her field goals.

Drawing Elkhart Central in the Goshen 4-way Tourney, the Varsity team was defeated 39-59. Later, at sectional, they lost to another tough team, Concord, 33-70.

The Junior Varsity team also had problems finishing the season with a 2-6 record under first-year coach Bill Schmidt.

Height edge on Steve Peterson matches above the half-court line as he searches for an open teammate.

Forward and ready for the shot, Bob Kellor can't wait for a wing & free throw.



Guarding against Goshen, Dan Yoder runs down the court as Dave Tieman searches for an open teammate.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL

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Edmund Memorial
Whiteland
Northwest
M. C. Rogers
Arlene
Wadsworth
Carmichael
Jennings
Waco Noble
Wardlaw
Whitely
Lusk
Lusk
Wadsworth
Carmichael
Bethany
Central Heights
Payson Heights
Salem
Goshen
Edmund Central

Cup

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VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Manager Mike Hatfield, Bob Kell, Randy Hershberger, Matt Siebach, Wendell Trover, Manager Steve Hochstetler, Coach Irv Pratt. Second row: Man-

ager Mike Miller, Jeff Baister, Craig Yoder, Dave Shoup, Rick Chupp, Joe Gerards, and Manager Jeff Beachy.

Young Team Fires Up



Seaboard State's Michael Wendell Brown jumps high off the floor to make a layup.

Young players both coach and players learned a lot in their first challenges.



Highlights of the Varsity basketball season included defeating eleventh-ranked Lakeland, and earning Coach Harts' 50th victory by beating Concord. But just these wins in the middle of the season fired team spirit to help prepare for sectional. Deafed for one week due to energy setbacks, it was uncertain whether sectional would be held at all.

Defeating Fishers in the first game of the sectional, the team went on to play Elkhart Central where lack of height proved to be a problem.

Although the Varsity team was somewhat young, the group worked well together and ended the season with a 14-7 record. Seven players will be returning next year to provide experience.

Varying degrees of experience were possessed among the Junior Varsity team members, their season wound up at 7-12. "Lack of height was a problem there, too," said Coach Gary Modlin.

The freshman team, headed by Don Weinich, enjoyed a fine season finishing at 12-4.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Manager Owen Thurgood, Brent Barker, Dan Weller, Ryan Kider, Larry Knepp, Jeff Schrock, Jim Kiser, Alan Miller. Manager: Steve Modlin. Second row: Coach Gary Modlin, Manager Mike Miller, Mike Brundley, Art Rogers, Steve Miller, Steve Fennell, Mike Lee, Ron Froese, Manager: Jeff Brundley and Steve Modlin.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Front row: Manager Owen Thurgood, Jeff Miller, Ron Schrock, Greg Schrock, Christopher, Manager: Jeff Schrock. Second row: Coach Gary Modlin, Manager Mike Miller, Mike Brundley, Art Rogers, Steve Miller, Steve Fennell, Mike Lee, Ron Froese, Manager: Jeff Brundley and Steve Modlin.

Strong, Young Team

With only three seniors graduating, Coach Bruce Stahly expects to have a strong returning team. One junior, five sophomores, and three freshmen finished out the team.

Although Coach Stahly was somewhat disappointed with the team's overall performance, most team members agree that they had a good season ending at 8-6. The B-Team finished with a 9-3 record.

Tim Zirkle received the Most Valuable Player award. Joe Gerwels and Jerry Weirich were the two seniors receiving major awards. Other major award winners were Kent Ross, Mike Hatfield, Bob Keil, and Scott Zirkle.

Ready to tee off, Brian Wilcox glances down the fairway.

Kent Ross follows thru on his swing as he watches the ball.



Eying the flag, Tim Zirkle concentrates on getting the ball to the green.





On the green, Joe Genewels concentrates on putting.

VARSITY GOLF		
NHS		Opp
191	Lakeland	169
176	Howe	204
*363	E. Central	375
193	Jimtown	207
*362	E. Memorial	344
179	Concord	195
176	Central Noble	185
	Prairie	
178	Heights	233
184	Goshen	148
170	Washview	185
*360	Wawasee	318
183	Howe	200
183	Northwood	177
184	Jimtown	197
* 18 hole matches		



GOLF TEAM: Coach Bruce Stahl, Kent Wilson, Brian Wilcox, Scott Zirkle, Jeff James, Brad Miller, Bob Kent, Kent Reas, Dave Mockler, Mike Harfield, Tim Zirkle, Joe Genewels.



Choosing a spot for the ball is hard. Scott Zirkle readies himself for the beginning of the meet.

Form is important to Mike Harfield as he prepares to tee off.

Girls Break School Record

Although the Girl's Track Team record was not outstanding, many new talents were discovered and experience taught many lessons.

Consisting of only three seniors, eight juniors, eight sophomores and six freshmen, the girls closed the season at a 3-6 record. Four members of the team placed in Sectional. Cynthia Terry came in second in the 100-yard dash. Jane Melcher was fifth in the 1 mile, Shelly Rassi placed fifth in the softball throw, and Dianne Schlagenhaut finished sixth in the hurdles. Cynthia went on to the Regional.

Four school records were broken too in the course of the season. Cynthia Terry broke the high jump with a jump of 4'10" and also the long jump with a leap of 16'1½". Jane Melcher broke the half-mile and mile with times of 2:39.0 and 5:53.6 respectively.

Awards were distributed at the Spring Sports Honors Program to Dianne Schlagenhaut for Best in Sprints, Jane Melcher for Best in Distance, and Cynthia Terry for Best in Field.

Kris Merrick prepares to start practice laps.

Dianne Schlagenhaut demonstrates good form as she high jumps.



Edging out an opponent, Jane Melcher grips the baton in the half-mile relay.



GIRL'S TRACK TEAM Front row: Anne Melcher, Jane Melcher, Marianne Stafford, Julie Kantner, Debbie Lundy, Cynthia Terry, Tamara Hershberger, Dianne Schlagenhauf, Sherri Burkholder. Second row: Dawn Miller, Shelly Raso, Patie Hookstetter, Gail Stark, Angela Hyman, Missy Huber, Linda Stark, Sheila Kauffman, Delores Ritchie. Back row: Kim Slump, Chris Hershberger, Danyse Hayner, Kirk Merrick, Coach Linda Kauffman.

Sheila Kauffman concentrates on her landing in the long jump.



Starts from the blocks require practice for Dianne Schlagenhauf.

GIRL'S TRACK

NHS		OPP
55	Central Noble	54
34	Lakeland	73
37	Guthrie	68
54	Concord	57
46	Westview	56
28	Fairfield	76
65	Bethany	40
55	Jimtown	50

Kirby Herschberger on a 400-yard dash. Coach Steve Mark and Dave Lantz.



Randy Troyer gets advice from coach Kirby Herschberger.



Running indoors may not be the best way to get in shape, but in order for the track team to be ready for their first meet in March against Fairfield, practice had to begin immediately after the blizzard. Thus the school halls were turned into a track as soon as school was dismissed each day.

Due to the inexperience of the young team, the coaches had some doubts before the season as to their strength. However, the three seniors, twelve juniors, nine sophomores and nine freshmen pulled together for a 13-3 record. Seniors Brian Fry, Kevin Smeltzer and Randy Troyer collected 35% of the total points. Kevin Smeltzer was awarded the Top Field Event trophy, Randy Troyer received the Top Sprinter award and Kirby Herschberger won the award for Top Distance Runner. Other top point winners were junior Keith Bontrager with 103 points, sophomore Ron Biller with 91 and freshman Keith Gingerich with 29. Team members ended their season with a dinner at the Das Dutchman Essenhaus given by their parents.



Dave Berry stretches for the finish in the relay.



Keith Bontrager demonstrates good form as he glides over the high hurdles.

Halls Turn Into Indoor Track



Breathing deeply, Kevin Smeltzer prepares to leave the shotput.

Jeff Craig concentrates on getting the best possible start.



BOYS TRACK TEAM Front row: Jeff Fletcher, Dave Ambrose, Bob Kindel, Dave Campbell, Ron Sherck, Phil Schwartz, Mike Tarr, Mike Galt. Second row: Mike Miller, Roland Smith, Kevin Smeltzer, Brian Fry, Randy Trayer, Jeff Craig, Albi Rymann, Todd Hruby, Phil Miller, Wayne Nethercutt. Third row: Tim Price, Ron

Billie, Alan Reed, Jeff Yador, Joe Sanford, Keith Gingerich, Duane Leach, Dave Lantz, Coach Ken VanDunnen. Back row: Asst. Coach Steve Muck, Jim Sherck, Dave Barry, Dave Harwood, Devon Johnson, Todd Frankles, Kirby Herschberger, Jeff Bandler, Keith Bontrager.

BOY'S TRACK

NHS		Opp.
75	Fairfield	45
79	Lansford	26
101	Waukegan	68
59	Prairie Heights	56
71	Jenison	21
106	Goshen	76
51	Central Noble	43
84	Westview	43
43	Northwood	34
118	Bethany	9
77	West Noble	50
85 1/2	Concord	43 1/2

Players Hit Up a Good Season

Finishing with a record of 12-11, both Coach Verlyn Nofzinger and the Varsity team members were really pleased with the outcome. Junior Varsity coach Dick Cole and his team were equally proud of their record of 11-6. Good attitude pulled both the young teams together.

One highlight of the Junior Varsity season was the win over Elkhart Central, 6-5.

The Varsity team was defeated by Elkhart Memorial after beating them twice by 26-6 in the 14th inning at Sectional.



VARSITY BASEBALL		
NHS		Opp
8	LaVite	1
7	Hinew	6
10	White Pigeon	4
0	White Pigeon	8
1	Ossheon	3
0	Wawasee	3
0	Concord	3
4	Concord	0
6	Papine Heights	0
7	Lakeland	5
1	Jenctown	7
0	Jenctown	5
0	Central Noble	11
5	Westview	7
2	E. Memorial	1
7	E. Memorial	2
0	Northwood	4
3	Bethany	2
3	Fairfield	4
2	Jenctown	1
15	Bethany	2
6	E. Central	11
3	E. Central	11



Guy Fisher prepares for a bunt

Up to bat: Kerry Grimes steps up at the bat.



VARNITY BASEBALL TEAM *Front row:* Tony Truette, Kyle Fisher, Ron Robinson. *Back row:* Kerry Grimes, Steve Miller, Jim Cuth, Amanda Troyer, Cuth Fisher, Mark Stubbins, Randy Bender, Ron St. Miller, Brent Harris, Bob Pego.



Cutheaters watch as Randy Bender throws the pitch.

Starting Servers

Strong, positive attitudes helped the Girl's Tennis Team through their first season. Coach Jeannine Roberts said, "The girls knew what they were up against, being just a first year team." Although the record for the season was 0-7, Coach Roberts felt it was a very productive season for learning skills.

Top seeded players for the Varsity Team were Anne Nich, Maria Ross, Joyce Miller, Carol Snider, and Heidi Bauer. Top seeded doubles were Marsha Swarm with Karen Hochstetler and Lori Adamson with Beth Watson. Toni Rutherford and Tammy Truex were top seeded for the Junior Varsity.

Eye on the ball. Heidi Bauer completes her serve.



GIRL'S TENNIS		
WHS		Opp
0	Northwood	7
1	Central Noble	6
1	Central Noble	5
2	Fairfield	5
0	Miss Marion	7
3	Juniata	4
0	Goshen	7



Concentration appears on the face of Marsha Swarm as she returns a volley.



Preparing for the serve, Marcus Swann watches the ball.

In ready position, Carol Smider awaits the return.



GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM Coach Jeannine Roberts, Marcia Swann, Karen Hochstetler, Lori Alderson, Anne Rich, Joyce Miller, Beth Wall

50k Heidi Bauer, Toni Rutherford Not Pictured: Marla Ross, Carol Snider, Tammy Truitt

Implanting Ideas

Running through a variety of jazz bands, we hear Weaver and North Bluff.

New ideas and experiences are gained by being in organizations. These experiences plant ideas in the minds of those who join for the future.

The aid of student leaders in general is used by Jim Weaver in the Marching band.



Prison in the gym is carried on by Elaine Clark as she gets ready for an unusual performance.

The discussion of an issue during the school is carried on by the Student Council.

Unleashing a tradition of excellence, the cheerleaders, including Carla Hutto, Angela Wynn, Sheri Kneibach and Holly



When counting down change, Carl Yoder carries out one of the many functions of the Service Club.



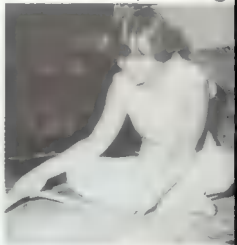
Presenting a few numbers at the Green and Gold Review is the Sound of Enrich.

Research and Reporting

Organizing materials and reporting current events are the purposes of two groups at NHS. The Library club spent the year making information available for the student body. Keeping the books, magazines, filmstrips and other materials in order makes it easier to assist students, whether doing research work or reading for pleasure.

In addition to taking pictures and writing stories, SHIELD Staff members spent many extra hours on the job. Time is spent selling ads to finance the book, attending games, club meetings, and many other functions.

Amy Metzler crops a picture for a layout.



Kim Trues and Yvonne Yoder think of a catchy caption for a picture.



Yvonne Yoder pauses for a break as she writes copy for her pages.



LIBRARY CLUB Front row: Brad Miller, Sue Woodlee, Sandy Amador, Diana Miller, Tom Rutherford, Julie Streeter, Viana Yoder. Back row: Daniel Fry, Sharon Brockhoff, Tamara Hershberger, Virginia Pletcher.



Joanna Graber and Kevin Koch receive assistance from Marrian Virginia Pletcher.

Service and Honor

The Student Council was busy with many activities this year. Organizing such things as dances and conferences occupied much of their time.

A respected organization at Northridge is the National Honor Society. On the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, service and character qualities, new members were chosen by the club.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front row: Todd Wase, Dennis Hodges, Greg Stroder, Glen Huber, Cheryl Schreier. Second row: Randy Gruber, Kim Beachy, Jan Yabuta, Carl Yabuta, Kelly Chapman, Randy Trevelin, Jennifer Gruber, Patty Chou. Back row: Charlie Lewis, Dave Walker, sponsor Lou Ann Beebe, Greg Stahoun, Brent Ricks, Steve Peterson.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front row: Angie Miller, Tracy Fink, Amy Metzler, Sandy Galtman. Back row: Deborah K. and Jennifer J. Ford, Kelly K. Merriam, Jeffery Spence, Karen Kable, Sherry Ann Smith, Doreen Kasper, Brian Lee, Rick Winters, Spencer, Steve Mack.



Discussing plans at a National Honor Society meeting: Brian Fry, Kris Merriam, Sharon Brockhoff, Amy Metzler and Doreen Kasper.

A Spark of Spirit

Leading fan enthusiasm, the Raiderettes and Booster Club spark the tradition of basketball games.

One of the major themes that a good coach will bring out in his players is giving a cooperative effort. But when this idea is applied on a larger scale, such as an entire school, watch out! The results can be devastating.

The Raiderettes and Booster Club bring this high explosive potential into the confines of a gymnasium, and then let it loose with all the creative humor of youth. That is not to say that it stops there, however. Within seconds the fervor has spread to all of the Raider fans. Spirit is not the only thing that they are responsible for spreading. The Raiderettes and Booster Club need to show the younger students a good model to insure a lively future for Raider athletics.



Short skits spark the excitement that accompanies each game.



The Booster Club runs out a break between quarters.



Team collaboration is stressed by the Raiders.



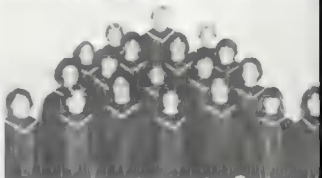
An intense game arouses the enthusiastic support of the Booster Club.

Music From the Heart

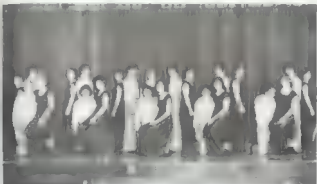
Displaying a bit of nostalgia, the Sound of Friends performed various medleys of songs from the past. They sang selections from the Thirties, Forties and Fifties in addition to many current favorites. The group practiced before school, three days a week. Presentations were given at banquets, concerts and on a tour of various surrounding schools.

Concert Choir students who showed an interest to study more involved music were invited to audition for the Chamber Singers. Members were expected to spend time working on some arrangements outside of class. Each person performed two solos and a duet or trio before the class. While at contest, the group received superior ratings. They sang a regular choral arrangement and a madrigal. They also received firsts at State contest.

Members of the Chamber Singers, Kevin Douthick, Rusty Greber, Joel Ryman, Deb McCriner, Sandy Outman, Angie Miller, and Chris Yoder, are concentrating closely on the direction of Gerald Rasler.



Chamber Singers: Front Row: Jeannette Brandtberger, Amy Metzler, Rusty Greber, Deb McCriner, Kevin Koch, Sandy Outman, Angie Miller. Second Row: Cindy Mockler, Kevin Douthick, Yali Weaver, Joel Ryman, Chris Yoder. Third Row: Lou Ann Watson, Dave Berry, Carl Yoder, Gena Foster. Fourth Row: Yvonne Yoder, Stacey Sallor. Back Row: Craig Yoder.



SOUND OF FRIENDS: Front row: Craig Yoder, Stacy Sadot, Rick Weaver, Curt Snider, Brent Bardo, Julie Kanther, Dave Berry, Val Weaver, Kevin Douthick, Jeanne Graber. Back row: Jeanne Brandenberger, Dave Mockler, Chris Yoder, Kevin Koch, Sandy Outman, Joel Ryman, Lynette Troyer, Rusty Graber, Cindy Mockler, Carl Yoder, Heidi Bauer, Jeff Yoder, Angie Miller.



The Sound of Friends was top billing in the Friday night performance of the Green and Gold.

Review: With their swinging choreography they are sure to please any crowd.

Stage Sounds

Two extracurricular instrumental music programs are traditionally offered each year: Pep Band and Jazz Band. Pep Band is a voluntary group in which anyone who wishes may participate. Although seniors are equally welcome, it is an excellent opportunity for underclassmen band members to apply their musical skills to a popular style of music. Pep Band plays at all home basketball games and director Miss Mary Olrey calls it an "integral part of the Northridge school spirit." She puts a great deal of effort into seeing that Pep Band is as much of a pleasure as it is a learning experience.

In contrast, Jazz Band provides a more structured atmosphere in which the members can become more familiar with the Jazz style of music. Participation in the program is based on auditions performed the previous spring, and membership is generally held to 20-25 people.

Throughout the year, Jazz Band gave various concerts, both alone and with other groups, including a joint Marching Band/Jazz Band concert in December, the Spring Thing with the Sound of Friends and a concert at the Concord Mall in May.

And, perhaps on the lips of Jeanne Graber, who is concentrating on her concentration.



Harmony is the goal as Bart Weaver, Heidi Bauer, and Kelly Parker practice during early morning rehearsal.

Up-joined attention directed to Mary Moore who introduced the band.



STEELBAND: Front row: Vase Moore, David Grier, Ben Rudy, Robert Clapper, Kevin Smith, Vase Moore, Barry Brown, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith. **Second row:** David Grier, Vase Moore, David Grier, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith. **Third row:** Vase Moore, David Grier, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith. **Fourth row:** Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith. **Back row:** Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith, Kevin Smith.



JAZZ BAND: Front row: Bart Weaver, Herb Beyer, Kelly Parker, Don Martz, Debbie McConner, John Kowalski. **Second row:** Brent Weaver, Stephen Jordan, Don Kowalski, Ray Baker, John Weaver, Eugene Lewis, J.P.A. **Back row:** David Miller, David Kowalski, Kevin Koch, Greg Severson, Dennis Grier, Rusty Grier, Randy Miller, Ken Shaler, Mike S. Miller.



Adding different pitches to the arrangements, Jim Lantz plays the trombone, while Cory O'Dell backs him up on mace.

negotiation. Rockwell, Darius, Nishipachian, Johnson, and the other members of the group are in the background. The group is in the background of the group.

During his time at a variety football game, the group members of the group are in the background of the group. The group is in the background of the group.



RAIDER ROCKETTES. Standing, Mrs. Linda Kamsky (sponsor). Immediately in front and clockwise: Heidi Grewe, Sara McMann, Jan Jones, Lisa Adams, Beth Cripe, Tracy Pettit, Donna Smith, Angela Wynn, Kara Kurt, Kim Slump, Jane Hampton, Doreen Zink, Laurie Case, Kelly Miller, and Nickylin Cox. **CENTER:** First row: Tami Trayer (Superior Center); Second row: Kim Rasmussen (Lakeside); Patricia Eash (Senior Captain); and Tracy Petersen (Junior Co-Captain).



In her winter debut, the cheerleader is in the background of the group. The group is in the background of the group.

Halftime Treats



Football and basketball games would not be the same without the presence of the Ranger Rockettes and Service Club. While the gamblers what draws the fans, the Rockettes provide the entertainment at halftime, thus finding a meaningful outlet for the time that they spend developing various choreographic and musical talents.

If you are ever hungry at a football or basketball game, head for the Service Club concession stand. The club purchases, prepares, and winds the food for a profit, then uses the money in different ways within the school.

The two basketball games provide a sure market for Service Club concession.



Halftime requires full attention in food. Service Club's Patricia Lakin, Nancy Sakai, and Brenda Green.



SERVICE CLUB Front row: Bonnie Weaver, Jeanne Brandenberg, Amy Meizer, Patty Hochstetler, Cindy Muckler, Angie Miller. Second row: Karen Hochstetler, Marissa Swann, Cassi Rader, Chris Ryden, Dori McGivern. Third row: Randy Bender, Shelly Spurr, Carl Vider, Jack Miller, Brian Fry, Randy Truier. Fourth row: Karen Kopper, Kevin Brudvik, Rick Weaver, Dean Feltz, Marty Ross. Last row: Doreen Houser, Sharon Brockhoff, Doreen Hawkins, Diane Schlegelmuhl, Craig Fader, Mr. Phil Benney, David Shoup, Randy Miller.

Meeting the Need

Money for "socialization" such as book rental, home-school pictures and family dates. Susan's cousin says, "As the task of meeting job qualifications grows harder, students become demanding more of the education. Adjusting the curriculum, the faculty expanded and included new opportunities. Meeting the new Academics.

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In preparing for a performance Jackie King and Yvonne Fisher and Amy Mesler sing along as choir members go over their parts.

Using a list of free time, Vol 5 (philly) with a list of
History word list



The pottery wheel is used by Brenda Santiago as a means of expressing her creative art ability.

Working in the business realm, Mike Miller figures up some totals.



Variety in English

Reading is only part of the Language Arts program. Writing poems, short stories, and fairy tales are included, along with speeches, reports, and drama. Then there is always grammar, Shostak, and spelling.

At the end of the year, freshmen may choose two from the wide range of electives for the next year if they have met all the requirements. These electives are usually for the upper-classmen but are open for some freshmen.



Group reading is followed by Mary Jo Miller, Gwen Hochstedler, and Tammy Truitt.



Attention is given to Alan Reed as it is his turn to speak.

A requirement of Sophomore Language Arts is the reading of *Romeo and Juliet* and *West Side Story*. With the book usually read is *Quinn, McInelly, Becky Weaver, Chris Henschberger, and Mike Hatfield*.



A food demonstration is given by Nancy Brock
 Bullas her class project.

Listening to a lesson, Ann Durr, Guy Fisher,
 Lisa Netherholt, and Brenda Yoder learn about
 the Spanish culture.



Christmas carols being practiced by the Span-
 ish classes were heard when they toured
 through the halls.



Foreign Addition



Adding variety to the Foreign Language department was a German course. The department previously consisted of only Spanish. While teaching how to speak the language, both courses encourage students to explore the cultures and traditions of the countries. The German classes learned to make for their Oktoberfest party. They played games such as Bingo, learned Christmas songs, and ate German bread and cookies at their Christmas party. A special speaker, Mrs. Charles Wysong from Germany, visited the classes twice. Four students took advantage of an opportunity to go to the country for four weeks in the summer.

The Spanish classes played games and had parties, too. They also created a village where students bought and sold articles to learn more about the use of Spanish money and trading techniques. At Christmas they joined the German classes and toured the halls singing songs in their respective languages. Piñatas were made and displayed. Later, filled with candy and other goodies, they were broken.

Interpretation of some German words by Mrs. Martha Dickson with Ron Trayer and Greg Slaboch in understanding an assignment.



Bingo is a game played in all languages. Jody Kauffman, Angie Wyman and Ann Nick enjoy a community game in German.



At the German Christmas party, Mike Galt surveys food made by some of his classmates.

Taking notes in class for future reference. Wayne Nethercutt and Tim Sage write fast. Get everything down.

Proofs and Logic

Equations and unknown factor problems are part of the studies in the math courses. During the year, the classroom grew in size with more students signing up. Four Geometry classes were needed.

Math is a subject which starts out teaching the basics and moves on to cover different aspects, including consumer math activities such as check book balancing. The more advanced courses build upon basic knowledge with theories and proofs. For students who wish to learn more complex math there is Advanced Math.

All classes do different things such as having board races or a supermarket simulation but there is always the daily homework assignment no matter what class is taken.



Full attention is given to the teacher by Doug Peachy, Dave Terman, and Roger Chupp.

Understanding a math problem is vital growth to Tom Rhyne and Cheryl Rhyne as Lana Elia writes a poem.



Class time for homework is a great advantage for Tom Rhyne.



As Ann Nick works on a paper, Jim Galt experiences an amusing time in class.

The Many Worlds of Science

There is more to science than just experiments and dissection. Bird reports, tree identification and pond water studies are only a few of the many areas discussed in Science and Biology classes. If specific interests are shown by a student, they are free to enroll in Earth and Science or the Conservation course.

In addition to class lab work, students are expected to complete even more involved research projects on their own time. Group work is employed in the spring when gardens are planted. While weeding and caring for them, students learned special techniques for growing produce.

Dissection is a major part of Advanced Biology. Keith Carlin and Terry Miller saw their way through it.

Many lab experiments can be fun and exciting which Miss Janet Williams demonstrates in her class.





Getting right down to the heart of the matter are Ange Graber, Ron Robinson, and Craig Yoder.



Recording information on Biology's: Linda Kautzman, Tammy Hershberger, and Kerry Crisp.

Lab and Lecture Go Hand-in-Hand

"Could you watch my baby for a minute?" asked students. The baby wasn't a baby at all, but a raw egg. The fundamentals of Nursing classes experienced the dedication required of a parent while caring for their delicate child for a 24-hour period.

Through activities such as this, students gained knowledge through tape and voice. A major part of the learning experience in both Home Economics and Industrial Arts areas is provided through lab work.

In both departments, teachers were pleased to see a growing interest from students of the opposite sex. Clothes once judged as being only for boys or for girls can no longer be classified so.

While lectures give students useful information, even more is gained through lab work. The Graphic Arts class contributes posters and programs for various school functions.

Completed projects in other classes show immediate results as students try to put their knowledge to practical use.

Advice is given by Miss Barb Oxstine, the Home Ec. student teacher, to Bev Wood and Cheryl Clements about sewing instructions.



In Clothing 2, Jody Kauffman checks over her seams for the self evaluation sheet.

Cutting in shortening is one of the steps that Jeff James goes through when making biscuits.



In Graphic Arts, a stretched shirt aids in printing. Keith Bomberger pulls his T-shirt smooth so the printing that is about to go on ends up straight.



Arteneau is given to turning his product on the lathe by Bob Kindel in Woods.



A good final product is the goal of Kathy Lee as she cuts a power rod into specific sizes.

Occasionally getting all the information they need
teamwork as with Brenda Yoder and Kim Burt.

History Brought to Life



Maps, lectures and the Constitution provide information, but even more knowledge is gained through experiences. Field trips and special speakers gave students of the Social Studies department new insights into the past and present society.

Sharing with students, Mr. Alan Yeo made them aware of the differences and similarities between this country and another. As an exchange teacher, he lived in the home of Mr. Tom Kattau who in turn went to England where he taught and lived.

A trip to the state capital was provided for two students. Accompanied by Mr. Paul Wilkey and Mr. Yeo, Keith Carlin and Jan Jines attended a speech given by Senator Richard Lugar.

State legislators were interviewed by Government students. They also worked with various political candidates. They saw the views of the Republicans and Democrats as well as the procedure for running for an office.

An American Indian, Mr. Sam Connery, presented an assembly telling of his heritage. The gym was silent as the student body listened intently while he discussed various experiences of his life on a reservation and of the Indian culture. He attended some classes where he answered questions raised by students.



Rick Weaver and Randy Miller listen to a lecture which proves to be quite funny.



With the extra time given in class, Sherla Kaulfman, Sandy Outman, and Jeff Craig start to gather up their books.

Quietly looking over his paper in History is Jeff Beachy.



Deb McCraher and Jeannine Brandenberger look on as Marla Swann points out an interesting fact written on the board.

The Office World

A vital part of the business world is organized office work. As the public realizes this, the demand for training in this field grows. To meet this demand, the business department expanded to accommodate interested students. To keep the classes down to average sizes, extra sections were added for some courses. Students in advanced classes were allowed independent study in which they could

work at their own pace while receiving any necessary help from the teachers.

Training in practical office procedures was provided through many courses involving work with machines, record keeping and organization methods. Easing the load for Miss Gail Moody and Mr. Gary Morlin was Mr. Jim Hestand, a student from Goshen College who taught several units in various courses.

To sharpen their skills, Kara Kutz and Ron Schrock type a date exercise.



Concerned with an incorrect balance, Todd Wiese looks over his calculations.

Speed, although necessary to develop speed, and accuracy in typing, begin at Miss Gail Moshko's dictation.

It takes concentration to do the Accounting homework, as shown by Maria Miller.



Cheryl Schrock and Patricia Eash enjoy a chat with Mr. Gary Moshko during class.

Figuring out a problem in Accounting, Steve Hochstetler smiles with satisfaction.

Another one of many Art techniques is used by
Marci Staloch:

In Metals, Suzette DeKay shapes her piece.



Kelly Smucker enjoys a chat while working with
her macrame wall hanging.

Expressing Oneself Creatively



All art classes encourage students to express themselves in different media and to do it successfully. Accompanying Mrs. Jan Hannish in teaching was Mrs. Rebecca Short, a student from Goshen College.

To turn out an impressive piece of artwork, many experiments are performed before a student is satisfied. In every area there are different ways of creating new effects. Various sizes, shapes, colors and textures of materials influence the final product.

A field trip to the Goshen College Art Department gave students a chance to explore more advanced forms of art. They participated in a tour and a lecture given by a painter.

After developing a piece of artwork, displaying it is the final step. Finished products from each course were exhibited at the Jefferson Spring Fling.

Student teacher, Mrs. Rebecca Short, discusses an assignment with Deb Geneman.



Molding a ceramic piece from a lump of clay takes practice. The ceramic course teaches methods of pottery shaping.

Winner of the Outstanding Underclassman Award, Don Prough is also one of the winners of the Best Music Award for Marching Band.

Marching Band, in one of its half-time performances, is led by Max Mary (drum) and Drum Major Hilda Gruber and Cindy Mosker.



Introduction of the Flag Corps was a highlight for the Marching Band. Judy Kauffman, Deb Stahl, Anita Yoder, and Beth Watson stand at attention.



Extra Work Earns Awards



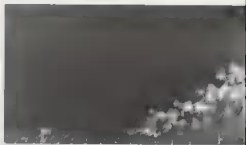
In mid August, some students kicked off their school year by going at it in summer band camp. The band had to get ready for their first trip to N.E.S. Band & Marching Band Festival. Preparation included everything, marching techniques and learning a new drill. They received an excellent rating after doing well at it, and had hours each Thursday in addition to class time.

The Indiana University Marching 150 Percussion Section played the Concert Band at a winter performance. The drummers played in the homes of N.E.S. drummers. Along with drum majors Rusty Graber and Cindy Muehlen, Bruce Lehman also helped out in the percussion area.

Small groups and soloists participated in District Solo and Ensemble Contest, and many went to State Contest. At both, the band members received excellent and superior ratings.

The Concert Band gave many performances throughout the year. In addition to concerts, they marched in several parades in the area and one at Cedar Point.

New music is handed out to the drummers by Bruce Lehman who helped out during summer band camp.



Drum major Rusty Graber directs a tuba player during performance.

First clarinetist, Sandy Dutzman, heads a sectional rehearsal during the Marching Band season.



Accompanied by Kelly Parker, the Freshman and Sophomore choirs combine to sing Christmas selections at a concert.



The audience stands for the Hallelujah Chorus which is traditionally sung by the mass choir.

The Music Makers

Tone quality, support and diction add up to make vocal music. Before a performance, choir members concentrate on polishing these techniques for an effective presentation.

Preparing a solo or an ensemble, students put together a song for the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. Solo and Ensemble Contest. Practice began weeks in advance and after being cancelled due to the blizzard, participants were pleased to bring home superior and excellent ratings. Many went on to State Contest, where they received even more high ratings.

In February they traveled to Full

Choir Contest. The Freshman, Sophomore, and Concert Choirs each earned a first.

Various performances were given including concerts and a convocation. At the Christmas convocation, the student body enjoyed familiar carols and a candlelight procession. The choirs combined at the close of the program to form a twinkling Christmas tree.

The first Music Awards Banquet was held in the Spring. After a carry-in meal, the Goshen Crimsonaires provided entertainment. The awards were then presented.



Full concentration is given by Freshman Choir members as they center their attention on the director.



An emphasis on dynamics heightens the effectiveness of a choral arrangement. Mr. Gerald Hasler indicates a change in volume.

Physically Fit



A talk on standards is being given by Mr. Steve Muck in Health.

Learning to play as a team and specializing as an individual are part of the things learned in P.E. There are games played and new sports learned throughout the year. Periodically, written and skiffs tests are given. P.E. covers a wide variety of things from basketball and track to weight lifting. There is also summer P.E., which is taught by Miss Jeannine Roberts. The class swims, bowls, and golfs among other things.

Health is the class where it is learning why P.E. is so good. Muscle coordination, nutrition, and body structure are covered in class. The kids do projects such as posters and see films and movies throughout the year.



Information on the blackboard is read by Jeanne Grager, Steve Gonzale, and Roland Smith.



A search for some scratch paper is attempted by Ken Shuter while Lori Tindler waits the beginning of a lecture.

David Anderson observes the Lullaby by raising his hand before the lecture.



Attention is steered toward the front of the classroom as Kent Ross, Dan Yoder, Kelly Parker, and Rosann Miller take notes during a lecture.

Stemming From the People

Spirit and involvement are important branches in everyday school life which stem from the people. While some find themselves involved in many school activities, others show their spirit by supporting various groups that represent the student body.

Individual study time is used by Debbie Smucker as she reads quietly.

Winner of the Northridge Chorus Award, Angie Miller presents her version of Send in the Clowns at the Green and Gold Review.



Exhausted, Jeff Craig comes in at the finish of a cross country race.

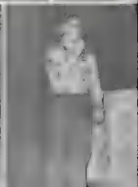
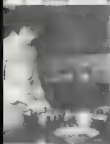
A delicate job is done by Angie Graber, Ron Robinson, Craig Yoder and Kelly Chapman as they dissect a fetal pig.

A demonstration of vigorous warmup exercises suggested by Chris Kader and Cheryl Schick.



Jeff Platcher, alias Barbarino, stands on the edge of the stage as his fans sing "his song."

Intently, Mark Roebuck concentrates on his work.





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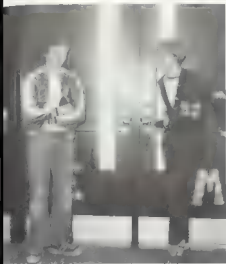


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Tami Chine
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Kyle Linnard
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Tim Lupeland
 Scott Cripe



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 Carleen Dietz
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 Scott Dunlap
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 Lee Elkhner
 Mara Ellis
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Keith Gingerich
Tim Sonderman
Lori Gould
Dennis Graber
Nancy Greensides



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Jim Hall
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Scott Hoover
Ron Hout



Jerry Howard
Todd Howard
Todd Hruby
Juke Hughes
Jeff James
Roger Johnson



Darwin Kauffman
Diane Kauffman
Kent Kauffman
Linda Kauffman
Jim Kindel
Kelly Kopf



Cheryl Kropf
David Lantz
Jim Lantz
Ann Ludwig
Pam Magyar
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Mark Mast
Chris McClane
Janet McGlocklen
Chris Menczynski



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Mitchell Moseng
Wayne Nethercutt
Jody Nihari
Cory O'Dell



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Rod Peachy
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Dexter Prough
Tina Ragsdale
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Steve Rhude
Tom Rhude

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Kirby Richards
Mark Roebuck
Jack Rogers
Lincoln Roy
Toni Rutherford



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Kellie Sarver
Alan Schlagenbaum
Jim Schmucker
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Alberta Yoder
Anita Yoder
Brent Yoder
Dean Yoder



Deana Yoder
Mary Yoder
Patsy Yoder
Renee Yoder
Stacy Yoder
Viana Yoder



The basics of biscuit making are practiced by Sandy Miller in Home Ec. I



Janet York
Patrick Yowell
Scott Zirkle



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Philip Miller
Joe Sanford
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Ron Brenneman
Nancy Brokchoff
Mike Brumbley



Adding some finishing touches to an assignment is Pat Wiggins

Sophomores



Rod Campbell
Jenny Carlson
Julie Gatton
Alana Gattell
Mark Christman
Roger Chupp



Cherylee Clemens
Kim Cline
Beth Cotner
Kerry Cripe
Suzette DeKay
Jon Dietz



Dawn Dirck
Julie Dunathan
Lana Ellis
Bill Fireline
Kathy Flynn
Todd Franklin



Reading individually. ■ Language Arts and Green
Hochstedt. Tammy Trues and Heidi Bauer.

Dan Fry
Lori Gage
Lynn Gargich
Jim Galt
Jim Geyer
Steve Gonzales



Connie Goody
Scott Hancock
Dale Hart
Mike Hatfield
Art Hayes
Bob Heigh



Ray Helmuth
Chris Herschberger
Jeff Herschberger
Gwen Hochstetler
Pam Hochstetler
Tonia Hood



Brad Hooley
Missy Huber
Kathy Huys
Susan Inman
Susan Jock
Ron Johnson



Virginia Johnson
Julie Kantner
Jody Kauffman
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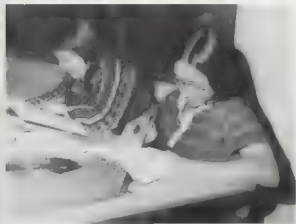
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Dan Martz
Drema Marcum
Amy McLaughlin
Jane Melcher

David Miller
Delbert Miller
Dennis Miller
Diane S. Miller
Jerry Miller
Linda Miller

Mary Jo Miller
Mike Miller
Penny Miller
Rosann Miller
Steve Miller
Dave Mockler



Catching up on some book work in class are
Myrna Yoder and Mary Rogers.

Michelle Morgan
 Sandy Morris



Jim Mullet
 Clark Munaw



Paity Nettrover
 Donna Neuman
 Anne Nich
 Kelly Parker
 Adam Paulson
 Cheryl Phillips



Chris Pletcher
 Jeff Pletcher
 Tim Price
 Keith Puckett
 Scott Puckett
 LeAnn Rassi



Alan Reed
 Mary Rogers
 Kent Ross
 Steve Schlabach
 Ron Schrock
 Cedric Sell



Ken Shafer
 Jim Sherck
 Jim Showalter
 Donna Smith
 Roland Smith
 Keli Smucker



Sophomores



Marianne Stafford
Deb Stahly
Teresa Stahly
Gail Stark
Tom Stouder
Kym Stump



Kit Swoveland
Kelly Tahara
David Tieman
Tyler Torrance
Kathy Troyer
Lynette Troyer



Wendall Troyer
Tammy Truex
Karen VanFleteren
Mike Vance
Bart Weaver
Brent Weaver



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Mark Whiskey
Rita Williams
Kent Wilson
Angela Wyman
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Myrna Yoder



Myron Yoder
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 James Bryant



Accomplished musician, Rusty Graber, keeps the beat on the drums.

Juniors



Kim Burt
Andy Cardozo
Keith Carlin
Laurie Case
Joe Castenando
Kelly Chapman



Rick Chupp
Sandi Chupp
Ricklyn Cox
Jeff Craig
Beth Cripe
Lavern Cross



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Shari Doutlick
Dave Dunlap
Charles Dunlap
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Tony Fingerle
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Nick Magyar
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Don Mauck
Kris Merrick
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Charles Miller
Donita Miller
Joyce Miller
Kathy Miller

Maria Miller
Mike Miller
Ron Miller
Ruth Miller
Teresa Moore
Don Muhlenickel



A pom routine at halftime of a home basketball game receives concentration from Daren Zuck

Lisa Nethercutt
Sara Nustbaum
Sandy Outman
David Penrose
Virginia Pletcher
Craig Rhodes



Randy Rice
Jim Ruegsecker
Bob Rink
Delores Ritchie
Kyra Rood
Joel Ryman



Kevin Schmidt
Deb Schmucker
Debbie Schroek
Dan Sellers
Rene Shafer
Ron Sherck



Jeff Slabach
Marc Slabach
Tim Stahley
Linda Stark
Kinda Stuckman
Courtney Stump



Joan Swanson
Rick Tackett
Carolyn Taylor
Sue Thursby
Ellen Tryper
Kim Truex



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Val Weaver
Dennis Weldy
Mike Wiggins
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Jan Jones
Lucy Long
Maria Miller



Yvonne Yoder
Doug Yontz
Dilynn Zook

FOR DEE

When it first happened
nobody believed it
mostly because nobody wanted to
"Not Dee" — the golden girl of Northridge High.
That happened a lifetime ago
and we still miss her as if it were only yesterday.
But we have gone on,
because we know she would want us to
and we will continue to go on
sometimes thinking, "Gee, wouldn't she have liked this."
And in our hearts
she will live on forever.

Anonymous



In memory of our classmate Denise "Dee" Pendleton
December 10, 1960 — January 23, 1978

Give life your best try,
Believe in yourself, and
Keep a smile on your face.



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Elaine Kholi
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Ron Lundy
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Liz Overpeck
Cindy Pegg
Jeff Phillips
Roger Pollock



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Ron Robinson
Marla Ross
Denise Ryman



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Neraida Santiago
Tracie Sarver
Dianne Schlagenhauf



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Cheryl Schrock
Jeff Schrock
Pam Schrock
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Shirley Schrock
Robert Schumacher
Michele Searer
Tim Sell



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Kevin Smeltzer
Marleta Smith
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Phil Sutton
Joy Swanson



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Debbie Weldy





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Tina Williams
Lorraine Wills
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Kevin Hershberger
Melissa Moseng
Delores Stout
Lisa Yoder



Grace Keyser and Allen Yeo had many things in common this year. They were both exchanges.

Grace Keyser came to us from the Philippines. She lived in the home of Harold and Elaine Yoder. She participated in many activities including the Raider Rockettes, service club, Raiderettes and more.

England is the home of Alan Yeo. He was our first exchange teacher. A few of the classes he taught were World Problems and Sociology.

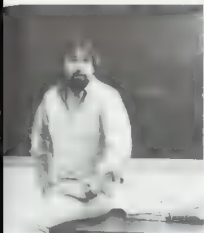
Fast food restaurants were new to both. Informal classes and friendlier students also proved interesting to them.



Listening attentively to Mr. Allen Yeo during World Problems class are Grace Keyser and Scott O'Dell.

Leaving her home in the Philippines to join us here at Northridge is Grace Keyser.

Settled on the top of his desk while teaching is
legend of Mr. Allen Yao.



Ryn Jones chats with Grace Keyser during free
time.



During his spare time, Mr. Allen Yao catches up
with his work.

Mission Accomplished



The paperwork seems to be getting the best of Athletic Director, Mr. Ivy Pratt.

Receiving instructions from Coach Ivy Pratt is the team.





Answering questions while seated on the top of a desk is Mr. Paul Yoder.



Helping students, Ron Robinson and Craig Yoder, with a class project is Mr. Paul Yoder.

Two men in our school have reached sought after goals this school year. Mr. Irv Pratt reached a goal of 300 wins in his basketball coaching career and Mr. Paul Yoder has retired from teaching after 26 years.

In a conversation with Mr. Irv Pratt he commented that when he began coaching he didn't set a goal for 300 wins but as time progressed and the big 300 came closer he decided to try for it. Whether he will try for 500 wins is unknown.

During Mr. Paul Yoder's last 3 years of teaching he was employed at Northridge. Working in the science department he taught Biology and Conservation.

Giving Mrs. Karen Hondrich a hand is Mr. Steve Muck



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Waiting on the secretaries to give her some information, Miss Gail Moody stands patiently in the office.



A short chat before hitting the road is enjoyed
by Dale Yoder and Eugene Weaver.

The people who cook lunches for us, keep our school clean and also provide transportation for us to and from school, are probably the most unnoticed people at our school. They are the cooks, custodians, and bus drivers.

The cooks, Etta Frye, Mary Lou Heign, Josephine Troyer, Maris Cox, Cora Miller, Ruth Case, Florence Mishler and Bonnie Roderick, day after day provide us with good nutritional lunches. Many times they provide us with favorites such as, pizza, tacos, etc. They spend many hours each day cooking for us then cleaning up after us.

The custodians are Donna Zigler, Alvin Kauffman, Charlie Martin, Dan Kaiser, Harry Prough, and Levi Schrock. They spend many hours each day cleaning and repairing things, and in general keeping our school in good shape.

The bus drivers put in less time at school but they spend hours cleaning, repairing and keeping our buses in running condition.

These people though sometimes go unnoticed are very important. Students owe the quality and appearance of the school to the cooks, custodians, and bus drivers.



With mop bucket in hand, Levi Schrock cleans the hall.

Coffee breaks are enjoyed by cooks, Cora Miller and Mary Cox.

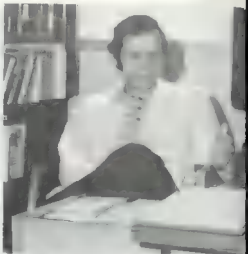


Keeping the School Intact



Front row: Earl Kaiser, Henry Prough, Levi Schrock. Back row: Donna Zigler, Alvin Kauffman, Charlie Martin.

Encouraging and discussing problems with students are all in a day's work for Mr. Dana Snider.



Helpful Helpers

The guidance counselors, guidance secretary, nurse and bookkeeper are the people that keep our school running smoothly.

Mr. Dana Snider, Mr. James Rhodes, and Mrs. Karen Henderich not only help students with personal problems but they also take care of scheduling, new students, etc. Although this keeps the counselors rather busy they still spend time talking to students about job opportunities and college selection.

The guidance secretary, Mrs. Verna Booth, helps to keep the files in order. The nurse, Mrs. Helen Mumaw, helps out when there is an illness in the student body. In addition to spending time at Northridge, she also works at the elementary schools and the middle school.

The bookkeeper, Mrs. Marcia Peters, is the person who keeps our financial files up-to-date. She works on keeping the money situations running smoothly.



Taking a look outside is Mrs. Verna Booth.



Calling parents about a student's health is part of the job of the school nurse, Mrs. Helen Mumaw.



Giving some valuable advice is Mr. James Rhodes.

The office secretaries Lois Rhodes, Jeannine Talley, are kept busy each day answering phone calls, filing absentee reports, and handling the principal's and vice principal's business. These ladies though working individually, also function as a team.

The administration secretaries Ruth Miller, Mary Garber, and Roberta Jackson, answer and write letters for the Superintendent and the Assistant Superintendent. Besides this they handle the budgetary and payroll matters for the whole school corporation.

Checking orders and order books are parts of Jeannine Talley's job.



Typing is an accomplished task for Mary Garber

New System Keeps Secretaries Busy



Answering the phone is one of the many duties of secretary, Ruth Miller.



Doing daily chores in the Administration office is Roberta Jackson.

Starting Point for Decisions

Checking some paperwork is Dr. Thomas Terry.

Looking up someone's number in the phone book is Mr. Gerald Wilson.





The school board is responsible for the legal decisions of the school corporation.

The Superintendent, Dr. Thomas Terry, and the Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Gerald Wilson, help the school board to make decisions. They are also responsible to route new bus routes.

The principal, Dr. Lynn Bollinger and Vice Principal, Mr. James McCormick also help make decisions along with handling disciplinary problems.

Introduction finished, Dr. Lynn Bollinger prepares to return to his seat to see the performance.



Standing on the deck to get a better view is Mr. James McCormick.

Wrapping It Up: COMMUNITY

The Community surrounds the school, students, and all activities that take place. It is responsible for providing advertisements for athletics for the radio and newspaper, plaques and awards for outstanding achievements and just generally supports the student body.

Performing for the public at Concord Mall was a treat for the evening shoppers.



Curt Yoder catches the warm-up throws from the pitcher.

A common sight after the Blizzard of '78, snow banks outside the school.

Left: A group of Middlebury students and faculty members.
 Center: A group of students and faculty members.



Many activities are looked forward to on the last day of school.

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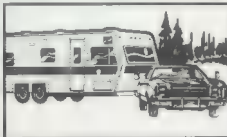
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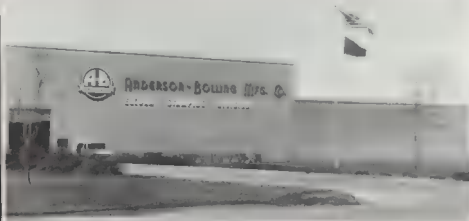
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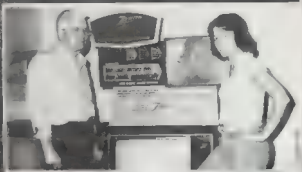
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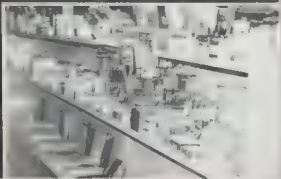
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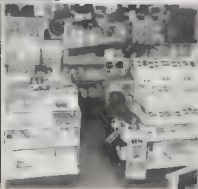
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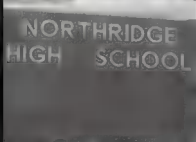
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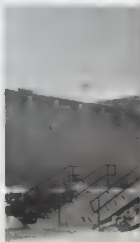
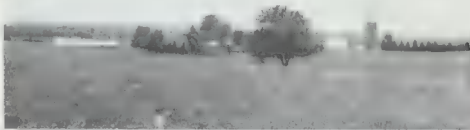
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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office of National Statistics 2000). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 10.5 million by 2020, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 6.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the health care needs of older people, and a number of initiatives have been implemented in the UK to improve the health care of older people. The Department of Health (2000) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the health care of older people. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to ensure that older people have access to the health care services they need; (2) to ensure that the health care services provided to older people are of high quality; and (3) to ensure that older people are able to live independently and actively.

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